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# EVENING BULLETIN

3:30 EDITION

Recognized medium for extending business invitations

Business is sensitive; it goes  
only where invited and stays  
only where well treated.

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## CHILDREN AND FLOWERS MAKE PARADE BEST JUDGES OF PARADE AWARD PRIZES

### Thousands See Long Procession

Beauty and Color Blend In  
Picturesque  
Harmony

Thousands of persons lined the streets over which the sixth annual Floral Parade passed today and from the time the gay cavalcade left the Capitol grounds until Alexander field was reached it was one continuous mass of moving, brilliant color.

Police arrangements were complete and the square in front of the Capitol grounds was an imposing sight with automobiles backed up to the curbs in one solid line, the sidewalk packed with men and women, and children hanging over the iron railings and peering between the pickets of the fence with faces set in childish eagerness.

**Many in Windows.**  
Buildings along King street, the second story windows of which overlooked the street, were each filled with spectators, and occupants of these offices had many friends who took advantage of the windows to see the parade.

**The Start.**  
The first section of the parade started off on time and all street cars were stopped on Fort street while the parade passed.

General Manager Ballentyne was at the junction of the two streets and gave his personal attention to stopping the cars at this point.

**No Traffic.**  
Everything was at a standstill while the gayly dressed procession passed along.

Thousands of persons ranged along the streets and cheered the different sections as they passed.

When the parade reached Nuuanu street the school children were cheered vociferously as they passed along.

All along Beretania street the crowds were packed from curbs to fences and overflowed on the lawns and when the head of the procession reached the reviewing field there were so many spectators lined up that it would be impossible to estimate accurately.

**Pa-u Riders.**

The Pa-u riders received more applause than any other section of the parade and as the gayly-decked riders in their striking colors brought forth round after round of applause, and the princesses from each island was cheered by scores of admirers as she passed.

**The Poolas.**

The two war canoes manned by Poolas representing ancient Hawaii were picturesque.

**Native Sons.**

The float of Native Sons and Daughters of California was one of the most picturesque in the whole parade, Miss Dinklage making a beautiful picture amid the golden color scheme.

**Chinese Floats.**

The Chinese floats, two in number, one being an immense dragon, were started at especially by the tourists in the city who had never seen anything like them on the mainland.

**The Yacht.**

Hawaii Yacht Club had an interesting float in a miniature of the famous yacht which carried the honors of Hawaii across the finish line in the last trans-Pacific race.

Alexander & Baldwin's float with a living representative of the King was an imposing one.

**At the Field.**

Chief McDuffie was in personal charge of the parking of cars and the handling of the crowd at the reviewing field, and everything there passed off smoothly.

By the time the last of the parade had left the Capitol grounds the automobiles began to get away for Alexander Field and long before the head of the procession appeared and while the band could be just heard in the distance all the automobile space had been taken and hundreds of persons lined the sides of the field from which amphitheater they had a fine view of the parade as it entered.

**Entering the Field.**  
It was a scene never to be forgotten which the head of the parade made as it entered the field.

Leading came the marshal and his aides followed by the Reformatory school bands.

Then behind slowly filed in the pa-u riders, going slowly until nearly at the judges' stand.

Just before reaching it the band fell out and the princesses and their trains swept before the judges in a slow gallop.

The brilliant colors of the costumes of the riders, their flowing robes and splendid mounts made a picture, set off against the background of the green hills, which was one of the finest color schemes which could be devised.

After going once around the track the pa-u riders grouped themselves on the inside of the track and the other sections of the parade filed slowly around the track to the music of the bands.

**Great Parade.**

"That is some parade," was the remark which was heard on all sides as the review progressed.

Old-timers and new arrivals alike united in paying tribute to the work of the present committee in the work which it has done in giving Honolulu the greatest and most artistic parade ever seen here.

**CHILDREN A LIVING**

**PATRIOTIC BANNER**

By far the most striking display in the city school section of the great Floral Parade was the division in which some three hundred little children from three principal schools were incorporated in a formation that depicted the stars and stripes in red, white and blue.

On every hand came expressions of delight over the artistic formation of colors that welded itself into a beautiful representation of a living and moving flag.

Boys and girls all about the same age have been undergoing a series of drills and the evolutions elicited nothing but praise as the section passed in review along the line of march.

The girls were dressed entirely in white, the boys wearing red caps with red hats. One squad carried white stars fastened to short staffs. From an elevation, the exhibit was realistic in the extreme. Too much praise can not be given the teachers and others who were responsible for this entertaining and pleasing feature of the pageant.

**FOR SALE—Palolo Hill**

Ocean View

Kaimuki

Kapahulu

Nuuanu

Kalihi

JOSE J. DIAS

Bishop St., below King St. Phone 3448

### Director Of Parade and Two Princesses



MISS LIBBY PECK  
Oahu's Princess.

Nearly Two Thousand in Line.

An estimate of the number of little people in line in the school section places the number at nearly two thousand. The larger scholars were not included in the exhibit. From the several city schools the children brought up along Likelike street. Some arrived at an extremely early hour, their faces lit up with expectancy and beaming with happiness. From the Royal, Pohukaina, Aliiolani, Kalanui, Central Grammar, Kaahumanu and the Normal Training schools the scholars lined promptly and were marshalled by Messrs. J. H. McKenzie, Frank Andrade and Oscar P. Cox, assisted by a corps of officers and teachers connected with the public schools.

Frank Atherton with the assistance of a hundred or more young ladies from the Normal school entertained the little marchers by a luau at the conclusion of the parade. When the children reached Thomas Square they were withdrawn from the procession and under the trees in this shaded spot, the little people were regaled with a fine assortment of refreshments. A tempting spread was served and materially assisted in rounding out a day of much pleasure for the children. The scholars then dispersed to their home.

### PARADE FORMS AND STARTS IN GOOD ORDER

The parade started almost exactly on time. By a few minutes after ten o'clock, Marshal A. M. Brown and his assistants had every section of the procession ready to leave the Capitol grounds.

### TREATY FAVORED

(Associated Press Cable.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22.—The Senate committee on naval affairs today ordered a favorable report on the proposed new treaty with Japan.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 22.—Resolutions protesting against the Japanese treaty were introduced in the State Senate today.

### HOUSE FOR FORTIFICATIONS

(Associated Press Cable.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22.—The naval fortification bill passed the House today.

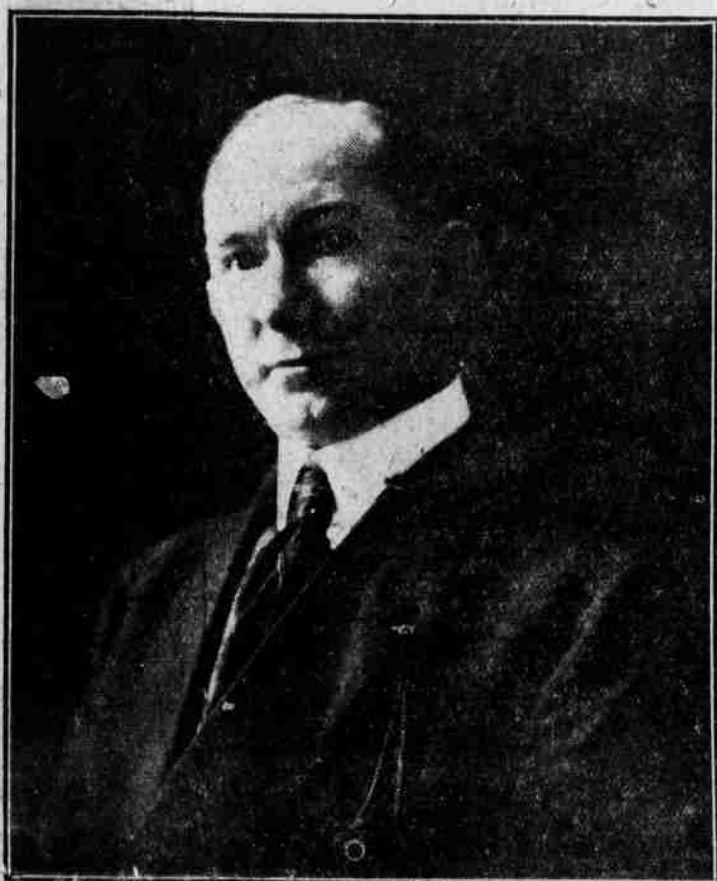
### MEXICANS HOLD AMERICAN AS SPY

(Associated Press Cable.)  
TIA JUANA, Mex., Feb. 22.—Harry Dill, American, is held here, accused of being a spy. He fears he will be executed and has appealed for American protection.

MEXICALI, Mex., Feb. 22.—A rebel party, mostly American, attacked the town of Algonones. Socialist plans are causing alarm here.

### LORIMER DEFENDS HIMSELF

(Associated Press Cable.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22.—Senator Lorimer, accused of bribery, spoke in his own defense today.



ARTHUR F. WALL, Director.

assistants had every section of the procession ready to leave the Capitol grounds.

The scene around the grounds was brilliant. Floats and automobiles, gayly decorated, curving horses carrying pa-u riders, over all the bright sunshine and through all the blaze of band-music, made a composite picture and a composite mixture of sounds and sights such as only the floral parade of Hawaii can furnish.

Most of the Legislators and Territorial officials saw the parade from the broad porches and balconies of the Capitol building, and in addition there were several scores of visitors and townsfolk who occupied various points of vantage in and around the building.

The parade moved forward at almost the appointed time, and was more than half an hour in getting out of the Capitol grounds and on the

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MISS ALICE HATTIE  
Hawaii's Princess

### Bulletin Special Edition Sells By the Thousands

Postmaster Pratt—I don't see the postmaster's picture, but I like it just the same. The Bulletin hit it off right.

J. O. Cooper, Clarion manager—How do I like it? I want twelve copies.

Visiting Shriner—It came out at just the right time. No letter-writing for me. It tells in pictures everything we have seen or are going to see. Here is a list of twenty names.

Honolulu Elk—Why, it is bigger than the Elk's edition of the Bulletin. Bulletin Newsboy (joyfully)—I sold 147 copies. (Wistfully) Wish I got more.

"Got any more big Bulletins?" shouted a hundred newsboys in chorus at the Bulletin circulation man yesterday afternoon. Later in the evening the same query in meaning, though perhaps phrased differently, began to come in over the telephone.

This morning the demand for the Bulletin's special illustrated edition was taken up in earnest, for long before the parade started, residents and visitors alike began to come to the office and leave their orders for copies of the Shriner issue with "People and Places of Hawaii" to be sent to friends.

The first day's demand for an edition dealing with Hawaii was unprecedented. Orders had been given for the bindery to supply the circulation department with six thousand of the twelve thousand copies printed, by 2:30 yesterday afternoon.

This was done, but the hustling Bulletin newsboys learned soon that a harvest was in store for them.

and in the first hour of the sale they bought three thousand copies, and a half hour later were back at the office, offering double price, for more copies.

"I'll take fifty and give five cents apiece," said one newsboy hardly large enough to carry ten of the copies alone, as he and his staff of assistants stood expectant, jingling their money in the sales clerk's faces.

Regular Bulletin subscribers had not been supplied, and the bindery force, doubled for the day, was perspiring as much as the newsboys were clamoring, in an attempt to get out five hundred more than the first six thousand ordered. By leaving the outside island mail for another day's work, the bindery managed to turn out enough copies by five o'clock to fill out the carriers' list.

The carriers early in the afternoon were supplied with backs to carry the big paper and to serve their customers. And the backs on the big lists went out loaded until as though carrying several passengers.

The work of procuring the photographs and the material for People and Places of Hawaii has extended over several months, as many as three men being engaged at one time. The entire book with the exception of making the half-tones, was done in the Bulletin plant.

Copies of the special edition can be supplied as needed.

The price of the edition is fifteen cents a copy. When desired, lists can be left at the Bulletin office and copies will be mailed for twenty cents each. The single postage rate on the edition is ten cents.

### Presentation By Governor's Wife

Von Hamm-Young Company  
Gets Silver Cup Offered  
By Directors

Judging of the autos and auto- floats at Alexander field after the parade was not completed until one o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. W. F. Frear, wife of the Governor, presented the prizes personally. The von Hamm-Young Company captured the Director's silver cup for the most beautiful machine in the parade irrespective of class.

Class C—von Hamm-Young Garage, first, (yellow and purple flowers, cornucopia filled with fresh fruit); J. R. Galt, second; Myrtle Boat Club, third.

Class D—H. F. Wichman & Company, first, (cherry blossoms); Dr. Allen, second; in addition getting a special prize, L. Petrie, third.

Class E—Miss Hoogs, first, (natural daisies); Miss Castle, second.

#### AUTOS

Class A—Alexander and Baldwin, first, (Kamehameha Statue); second, Miss Wilhelmina Tenney; third, Commercial Club.

Class B—Miss Anne C. Hustace, first, (Colonial design with Liberty Bell); Albert Waterhouse, second; B. Cressaty, third.

#### FLOATS

Alewa Heights, first, (an immense basket of natural fruit); Miss Keala Kaul, second; Japanese Merchants' Association, third.

Natural Vegetation—Alewa Heights (Continued on Page 3)

### ELKS' CARNIVAL OPENS IN BLAZE OF LIGHT; BOHEMIAN SPIRIT RULES THE CROWDS

A flash of electric light that blazed over the Alakea wharf entrance, a boom of cannon crackers and a moment later, the deafening din of many the Elks' carnival in a riot of noise and color. Ten minutes later the great bare-like interior of the wharf was already well filled with people, and from then on until nearly midnight it was a scene of bohemian revelry.

President Taft pressed the button in the White House at 12:30 o'clock last night—this morning, to be exact—and at 7 o'clock last night waiting Elks and spectators outside the wharf entrance saw the big clock above suddenly flash into light, and in a second the front of the structure was festooned in incandescence.

**Cable Is Busy.**

Following the pressing of the but-

ton, the Pacific cable for fifteen minutes was busy with messages between the White House and local Elks. President Taft cabled, "Accept best wishes for the success of the carnival," and the Elks, cabled back, "President, Washington—Thanks and best wishes Elks and people Hawaii—Elks."

The carnival auspiciously began by a message sent over the longest direct wire ever known was auspiciously continued on the first night. Alakea wharf is transformed under the care of electricians and decorators into a real carnival hall, and when the gay crowd filled the great structure, with costumes and joyful spectators by the hundreds, and when the side-shows fairly got under way, the spirit of carnival was rampant.

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### SIGHT-SEEING AND LUAU FOR SHRINERS; OFF ON TRIP TO HILO AND VOLCANO TONIGHT

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Today.  
Shriners view Floral Parade.

Afternoon free. Evening at Elks' carnival. At midnight Nobles and ladies board steamship Wilhelmina to visit Hilo and volcano.

Tomorrow.  
Pilgrims will arrive at Hilo at 1 o'clock p. m. Nobles of Aloha Temple and visitors repair to Masonic Temple to prepare for ceremonial session. At conclusion of first session at Hilo, Nobles and ladies leave for Volcano House. After dinner party will go to crater to see the sights.

Ladies then return to Hilo, and second session of ceremonial session will be held on floor of crater.

Pilgrims will arrive at Hilo at 1 o'clock p. m. over the burning sands.

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The big party of visiting Shriners had a free and easy time today. There was no set program scheduled for this morning, and the visitors saw the Floral Parade from various points along the line. Imperial Potentate Fred A. Hines, as well as Past Potentate Wilbur, Imperial Treasurer Brown and half a score of other Shriners and their wives and daughters, were judges of various sections of the parade this morning and began their duties early at the Capitol grounds, where they took voluminous notes and gave their best attention to the work in hand.

This afternoon is filled with informal calls, teas, visits of various kinds, and many automobile parties are made up for trips into the surrounding country.

Tonight the Shriners will take another whirl at the Elks' carnival, and at midnight the steamship Wilhelmina will carry the big excursion party to Hilo, where there is a day and a night

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